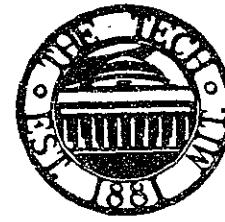


The Tech

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY



CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956

5 CENTS

Baer Sees Ike Win As No Landslide, In TV Election Review

MIT political scientist, T. S. Baer, appeared on television Wednesday evening in an attempt to summarize and interpret the results of Tuesday's nationwide balloting. "However," he commented later, "everybody is looking for a complete summary within twenty-four hours of the poll's closing; and that's impossible—a complete analysis can be made only after all relevant statistics are available."

Professor Baer did make some points clear about the election. "First," he stated, "let us clarify this misconception about a landslide. The actual total vote this year was slightly less than in 1952—by two million. At the same time, the Eisenhower-Nixon vote will probably be almost identical with '52; and this fact coupled with popular figures shows only a small per cent increase. The fact is not that Eisenhower is more popular, but that Stevenson is less popular."

"Probably one of the most important trends of this balloting, as pointed out by James Reston in the Times, is the great Republican gains in the twelve largest cities. Four years ago Stevenson carried them all by a million or so, now his lead was cut in half and Ike even won Chicago. A great part of this vote in the major metropolitan areas probably came from the middle class Negro populous; and this group broke away from the Democratic Party in spectacular fashion."

Referring again to the Thursday's statistics on the total popular vote, Baer pointed out, "The gap between the total vote for President and for State offices was only one-half as great as last time. This means the 'single shooters' of 1952—those who voted for President and then walked out of the polls—are now taking an interest in all elections."

Baer pointed out that it will probably be a few days before the final decisions on Congressional elections would be in. "From the looks of things now it is clear that the Republicans did well in the East, but not so well elsewhere. In gubernatorial races they lost two: Iowa and Kansas. I was surprised to see Thornton defeated in Oregon in the Senatorial race; and it looks like the Democrats will have the edge in that body, as well as in the House."

Electron Microscopy Plus Squid-Scalping Equals Lasker Prize

Professor F. O. Schmitt, Institute Professor of Biology, has been named a recipient of one of the 1956 Albert Lasker Awards. Professor Schmitt is being honored for his "pioneering studies" in the ultrastructure of connective tissue.

Professor Schmitt's major research contributions have centered around applications of the electron microscope. He is considered the world's outstanding authority on the use of the electron microscope in the field of biology, and particularly in the areas of muscle, nerve, and tissue studies. The Lasker Award will be presented to Professor Schmitt specifically for his work on the ultrastructural or molecular properties of Collagen. Collagen is a main constituent of tendon, and thus intimately connected with muscle structure. Just as the discovery of Salk's vaccine can be traced to pre-Salkian basic research, it is felt that the key to the cure of such connective tissue diseases as rheumatism and arthritis may revolve around this work on con-

(Continued on page 4)

Will They Be Evicted Next Term?



Architects are now working on plans for two dining rooms, a kitchen, a library, and lounge space to occupy the first floor Burton House. The work is scheduled to be completed next fall. It has been rumored that some first floor residents of Burton will be forced out of their rooms next term to make room for these facilities. R. Colin MacLaurin, Director of Public Services, in an interview with The Tech, neither confirmed nor denied this rumor.

SAE Choice To Hold Title As Football Playoffs Start

Unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, SAE is a strong favorite to gain its third consecutive intramural football title this year as round robin playoffs begin this weekend. The SAE team has rolled up a record of nineteen straight over a three-year period, with their last loss being to Theta Chi in the opening game of the 1954 season. The Sailor defense also boasts an unblemished record over the past seven games with the last score against them made by Grad House in last year's league final.

The Sailors face a determined Phi Gamma squad this Sunday in the first of their three playoff games. The Fijis won the school title in '52 and '53 so this year's result will be the rubber match over the past five years. Beta Theta Pi, league 3 champ faces Theta Chi in the other game. Theta Chi fought its way into the finals the hard way through the losers' bracket and has looked better every game. Each team in the finals plays one game against each of the other finalists to decide the school champs.

Three of this year's finalists, SAE, Beta and Phi Gamma have repeated their league victories of last year, with Theta Chi the only newcomer. Theta Chi beat Phi Delt, last year's runner up 18-0 last Sunday to gain the finals. The Betas are the only team with two weeks' rest, the Phi Gams and Theta Chi having had to play an extra game because of a loss, and SAE's final game not being completed until last Saturday.

Four Finalists

SAE—With sophomore tailback Walt Humann in top form and a strong offensive and defensive line, SAE appears to be unstoppable. Humann has a fine pair of receivers in ends Fred Broward '59 and Bob Thompson '58, and two fine halfbacks, Pete Hohorst '57 and Bill Dean '57. The line is centered by veteran Dave Berg '58.

Beta Theta Pi—The Betas, unbeaten in play to date, offer probably the strongest running attack in the finals. Halfback Gordie Nutt '58 is the man to watch here, though much of the

THE TECH

Because of the Armistice Day holiday next Monday, November 12, The Tech will not publish on the following day, November 13. The next issue will appear on Friday, November 16.

Opinions Varied On JP As Planners Comment

An unusually high turnout of voters marked Tuesday's election of the five member Junior Prom Committee. Victorious among the seventeen candidates in the close balloting were Tom Crystal, Gerald Stephenson, Dennis Lytle, Mike Brunschwieg, and George Haymaker. One reason for the large vote was the interest in this year's innovations.

The newly elected committee has not yet met formally, although there has been some discussion among the members in chance meetings. Most of the candidates, citing, as an example, this year's dance which went into the red, stress that some way must be found to make the affair more economical. Stephenson commented, "We must cut the cost, but not results; JP is a tradition—any major change would require much thought." Crystal, however, pointed out, "This is a big affair—and it should be a good one. There is no reason to make money; all we need to do is break even."

Hinging directly on the financial situation is the choice of a band, and considerable comment was heard on this topic. Lytle says, "I feel the class wants a little cheaper Prom. We don't want to reduce the number of people, and the Statler seems to be a pretty nice place. Our best solution

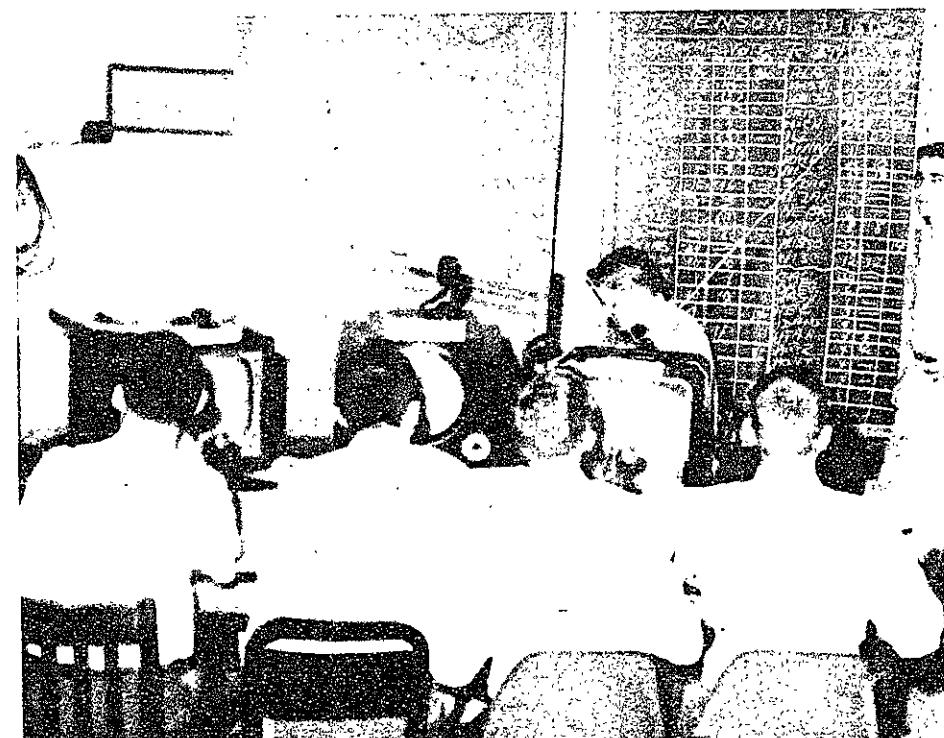
SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM

The November 15 "College Qualification Test" is being given in 7 different rooms. Students should determine their rooms before the day of the exam by presenting their "tickets of admission" at the Information Office and obtaining a Room Assignment Card. Students should report to their exam room at 8:30 a.m. November 15 and must present then a:

1. Room Assignment Card.
2. Ticket of Admission.
3. Document showing S.S. number and draft board address.

A student cannot be admitted to the exam if late. All first year classes are suspended from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 15 due to this exam.

WTBS Crows Over Election-Night Scoops By Battery Of On-The-Spot Newscasters



Election night in the WTBS studio. From left to right: Lenny Mintz, Al Borstein, Dave Pricer, Harvey Utech (at the mike), Bill Miskoe, and an unidentified blackboard operator.

would be a little less well known band." Haymaker agrees, "If it is financially necessary, I say yes to a cheaper band," and Brunschwieg states, "A lot of big name bands are not good for dancing."

The third element of JP week-end which met with criticism by several members of the committee was the second night program. Haymaker and Stephenson were in favor of a definite change in this program; Brunschwieg, however, said, "Something along the lines of the past looks pretty good."

All thought that the touchy problem of ticket distribution could be worked out only in committee; and there was definite support, by Lytle and Haymaker, of changes designed to place more emphasis on Juniors and to make the Prom more of a class function than it has been in the past.

FCC Conference On Freshman Problems Saturday At Endicott

The Freshman Coordinating Committee will sponsor its third annual Fresh Council Leadership Conference this Saturday, November 10th. The conference is being held to discuss school problems and student needs and plans, especially those concerning the Freshman class. This year the conference is being held at the Endicott House, MIT's estate in Dedham.

Topics to be discussed at the meeting include the evolution of the role and responsibilities of students within an educational community such as the Institute. Special attention will be given to discussing the means by which the Freshman Council, as student leaders, can help forward these aims and ideals.

Present at the conference will be outstanding members of the administration and faculty, leaders of student government, and Freshman Council members. The meeting is scheduled to continue for most of the day.

"Cock-a-Doodle-Doo, we're the first broadcasting station to announce that Sumner Whittier has conceded the election," crowed Arnie Amstutz '58, Tuesday night, highlighting the WTBS "1956 Election Special".

The studios of WTBS, normally moderately quiet and organized, were buzzing last Tuesday night with the installation of hundreds of pounds of special equipment, including three television sets. It was election night, and the campus radio station had decided to present a special election show, with voting tabulations as quickly and efficiently reported as the major radio and television networks were able to do.

Furious activity started in the early evening, when two large tables were borrowed from the Institute and three television sets, donated for the evening by a local radio-television retailer, were carried to the basement of Ware dormitory in East Campus, location of WTBS studios. Each television set monitored a major network; CBS, NBC, or ABC. Announcers seated around the tables divided the nation into regions and each an-

(Continued on page 6)

The Tech



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the college world

"Today the colleges and universities of America are inextricably embedded in and have become indispensable to our national life, shaping, illuminating, fostering, wherever their influence extends. The variety of the services they perform, and the dependence of more and more areas of our life on their activity and on their graduates, now far transcend what was imagined even as recently as fifty years ago. Once planted impecunious and frail on this continent, today the higher learning is unremittingly pursued in a considerable array of institutions, some weak, some strong, some with one set of emphases, some with another, all across the land. Now, as earlier, these institutions are our best hope for continued growth in quality," stated President Pusey of Harvard in a speech inaugurating a fund raising program for Harvard. He further states, "The needs of . . . all institutions of higher learning are vast, but the time has not yet come—will never come—when higher learning in America can properly devote itself to the maintenance of positions won. Its task is still to build and the time is always now."

Thus president Pusey aptly defined the position of the colleges and universities in America: a task of educating and leading the people of the United States. Doing this adequately under the great load of increasing enrollment and rising costs requires a considerable increase in funds. Every college and university in the land will have to raise money some way or another. Previously this has been done by voluntary contributions to private institutions while state funds support state universities. With the tremendous need for funds an evaluation of present methods of fund raising may be imminent and new methods discovered to fill this need.

We all know of request for \$2 million a year president Killian made for MIT just for salaries, scholarships, and research. Add to this the \$7 million he also asked for new dorms. This \$2,000,000 yearly increase in income from endowment and scholarship funds, plus \$7,000,000, plus money needed for later expansion adds up to a whopping big roll needed for MIT alone.

The Crimson reports, "the (fund raising) drive which will begin in 1957. Although again refusing to name the exact goal sought by the drive, Pusey said it would be between 50 and 100 million dollars. The Crimson yesterday said a conservative guess would be about \$80 million—by far the largest educational drive in history."

From the Boston University News: "A \$60,000,000 drive to complete the urban redevelopment program begun by the University in 1938 was announced today by President Harold C. Case before an audience of some 350 distinguished leaders of the Boston area and representatives of the press, radio, television, and national magazines. The program is designed to complete the movement of schools and colleges to the Charles River campus, obtain an ample endowment, and provide first-class educational facilities."

From many of the different college papers I read some

The Tech

complaints of inadequate dormitories, no parking space, too few teachers, scanty funds—add all this up and the United States is faced with a first class problem.

This is something that we haven't had to cope with before, but now with higher education becoming big business (just look at those fabulous sums of money) something will have to be done. Either the colleges will be supported by private gifts from individuals and corporations or the government will have to step in and help in some way. Now and in the future we have an unceasing problem to be aware of and solved.

—Carl Swanson '60

reviews

Secrets of the Reef

"Secrets of the Reef," playing at the Exeter St. Theatre through this coming Saturday night, is an impressive exposition on undersea life in the Florida coastal coral reefs. It takes rare talent to entertain as well as educate, and Marine Studios, Inc., have certainly exhibited such talent in the production of this film.

While retaining a layman's fascination for the processes of life in the briny deep, the movie does not resort to undocumented sensationalism to impress the viewer. Rather the producers have a healthy respect for naturalistic fact, and do a good job of imparting some of this respect to the viewer. The routine of coral reef life—the endless cycle of birth and sudden death, the constant struggle for survival—is not presented as a gory or cruel tale, but as a natural and necessary process.

The superb photography and organization of the film do much towards making this an enchanting documentary. By showing underwater life in its natural habitat going through its natural ritual of life and death, the producers have used the camera as a means of peeking in on a realistic, yet fascinating tale. The myriad of color is truly thrilling. Skillful enlargements show precise detail of fish only centimeters long. An intelligent and fluently-written narration lends coherence and humor to the story. Well-executed background music furnishes an appropriate air of excitement.

And yet the success of the film depends mainly upon the characters and their biographies. One sees, for instance, a female sea turtle making her annual pilgrimage to the beach, digging her nest, laying her eggs and then concealing them. When the eggs have hatched, the camera shows the baby sea turtles punching their way out of their shells, then heading toward the sea with an inborn instinct telling them where their rightful home is. The film also shows the sponge crab meticulously camouflaging himself with small, precisely cut pieces of sponge; for other sea animals, while fond of crabmeat, have little taste for sponge. Jellyfish, organized on a "division of labor basis", bloat along in a sort of community. Different varieties of jellyfish perform such specialized tasks as hunting, defending and reproducing for the entire group.

All in all, from sea horse to shark, these undersea creatures have an interesting autobiography to relate. They certainly put on an entertaining performance.

—Fred Epstein, '57

Humanities Concert

A week ago Sunday the MIT Humanities Series presented a concert by the Quintetto Boccherini in Kresge Auditorium. If this opening concert of the series was any indication of the quality of forthcoming musical events, one may be sure that this musical season at MIT will be an excellent one.

The performance must certainly rate at above ordinary. The Quintetto Boccherini's technique was excellent, their tonal quality superb, and their unity unbelievably intimate. They opened with "The quintet in C Minor" by Boccherini, and danced gracefully through it with great charm. This work is quite pleasing to listen to; it combines the finer qualities of quintet form, and unites them gracefully into a finely-wrought structure. With such a work, so immediately friendly, the quintet found it easy to speak familiarly with the audience. Their sincerity and warmth of presentation captured the attention of all.

Next they played Malipiero's "Symphony for Five Strings", a work of pure poetry. In contrast with the preceding work, the Quintet presented this as a tone poem or miniature symphony, accenting its moving melodic lines with sweep and depth. But perhaps the zenith was reached in the performance of the "Quintet in C Major" by Schubert. Here the full strength of the Quintet and the work itself found complete integration. The fire of melancholy in the lyrical lines was continuously fed by the spirited sensitivities of the performers. The audience appeared stunned at the close; then called the Quintet back repeatedly.

Musical events of such excellence as this are now immediately available to all: in the future, the Humanities Series will present the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Juilliard Quartet with Gregory Tucker, pianist, the Sidenberg Chamber Players, and Ernest Levy. All of these give promise of the same intense musical perfection that the Quintetto Boccherini exhibited. The manner in which this last concert was presented is a hope to all.

—D. W. LaDage

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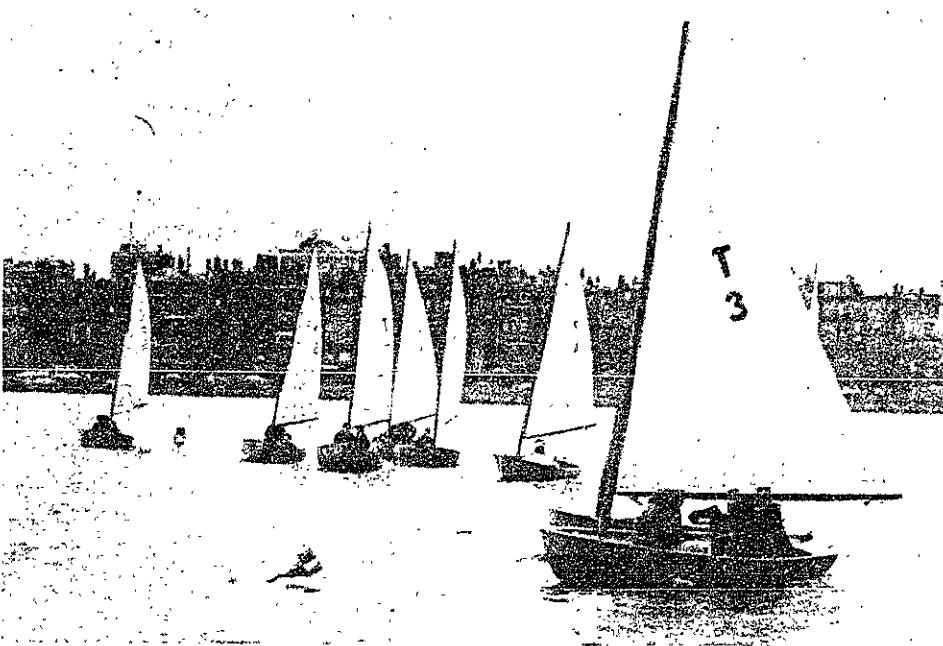
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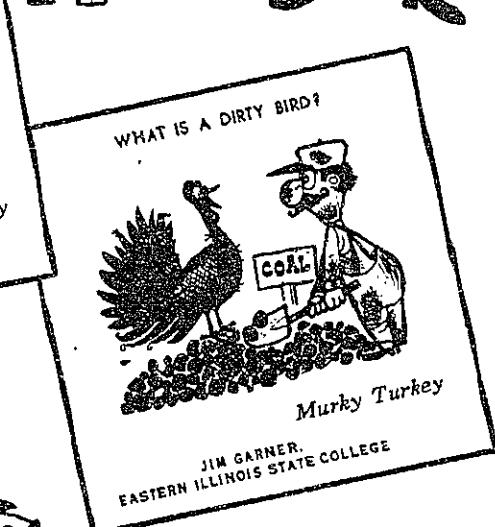
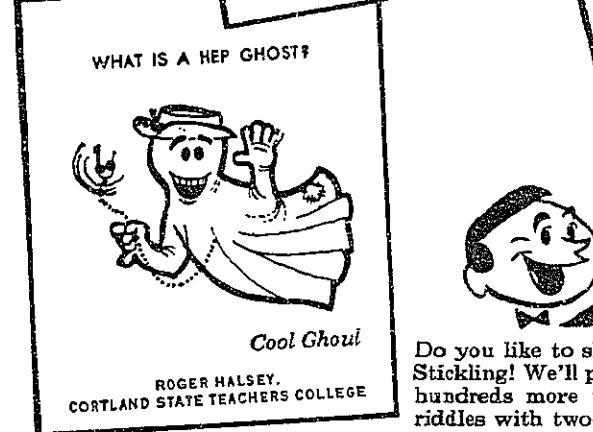
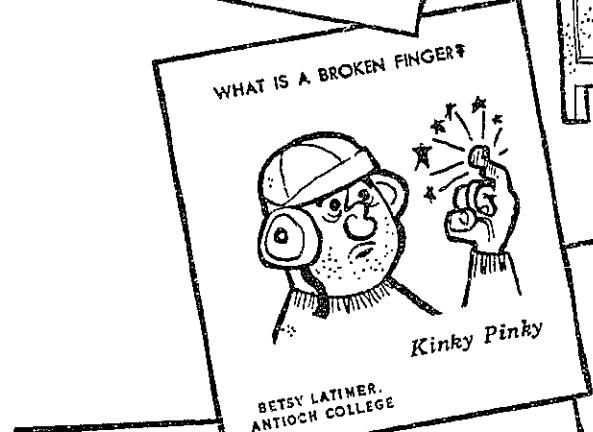
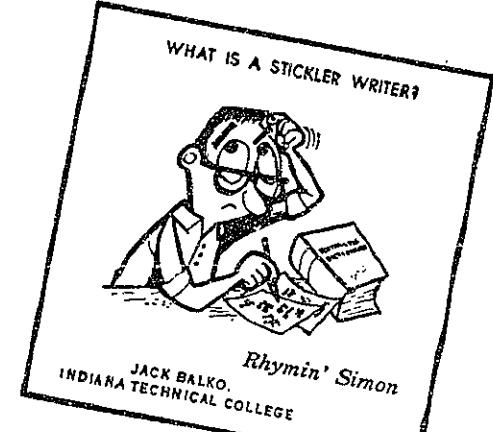
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Tech's sailors meet the top New England sailing squads to defend the Fowle Trophy this week-end on the Charles.

Probable skippers for the Tech teams are Bill Stiles '57, Bill Widnall '59, Dennis Posey '59, and Jim Barber '58. The competition for the New England Team Racing Championship will be conducted on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, Armistice Day. Among the schools fighting for the Fowle Trophy this week-end are: Brown, Bowdoin, Boston University, the Coast Guard Academy, and Harvard. After topping many of these teams in last week-end's Schell Trophy competition, including B.U., Brown, Bowdoin, and Coast Guard the MIT dinghymen are hopeful of a repeat victory in this week-end's competition.

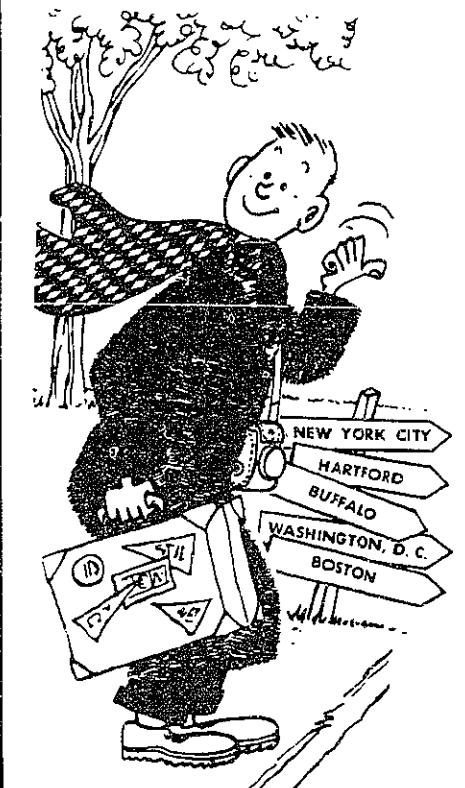
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LASKER AWARD

(Continued from page 1)

nective tissue, and quite possibly around its main component, Collagen. Jonas Salk, incidentally, will be alongside of Professor Schmitt later this month when they both are honored in similar capacities as recipients of Albert Lasker Awards.

Also being honored jointly with Professor Schmitt for this work on the ultrastructure of connective tissue is Dr. Karl Meyer, professor of biochemistry at Columbia University.

Exclusive of the fields of biology and medicine, this new work on Collagen has important applications in the leather industry, for Collagen is also predominant in the composition of leather. Doctor Schmitt has previously, in the course of his studies,

done a great deal of work in the leather field.

Professor Schmitt was, until last year, the head of the Biology department. At this time he was appointed to the position of Institute Professor.

Professor Schmitt is one of three men in the regular MIT family who have had this title bestowed upon them. In this capacity, he devotes full time to his research activities.

During his tenure as Institute Professor he has also become interested in nerve studies and recently took a trip to Chile for the purpose of capturing squid, a form of spineless mollusk whose nerve formation is particularly easy to study. Unlike Hemingway's famous fisherman, Professor Schmitt was successful in his aquatic venture.

interesting careers in research!

Dramashop Tryouts

On November 14th

Next Tuesday, November 14, Dramashop will hold its second meeting of the season in Kresge's Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting a reading of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be given by Dramashop members. After the meeting there will be a coffee hour for anyone that is interested in attending.

Tryouts for Dramashop's Fall Production will begin on Wednesday, November 14, and will also be held on November 19th and 20th. The production will be G. B. Shaw's "Misalliance".

Ten Elected To Plan Senior Week

As Write-In Voting Runs Rampant

The Class of '57 voted in a ten-man Senior Week Committee Tuesday in an election which featured a light total vote with heavy write-in balloting.

Only 131, or fifteen percent, of the Seniors voted, but 75 write-ins were recorded. One reason for this was the fact that just five petitions were received, these from Ricardo A. Gonzalez, Samuel R. McLaughlin, Ronald E. Enstrom, Edward F. Schuman, Jr., and Melvyn A. Snyder, who were elected.

Other winners were: Robert Heit-

man, James E. Cunningham, Henry C. Young, Jr., Donald A. Corrigan and Michael Allik, Jr.

The above names are listed in the order in which they were elected.

The Senior Week Committee will plan the activities for Commencement Week which will be the first week in June, 1957.

SFW

The SFW Society will meet today in room 4-069 at 5:30 p.m. Positions are open in all phases of activity and all interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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INTERVIEWS:

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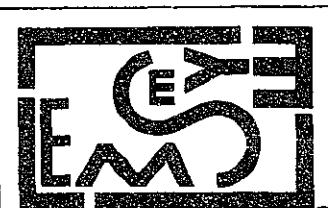
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FOR TWO

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have scientific laboratories.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

College _____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

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7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV

17th-86th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

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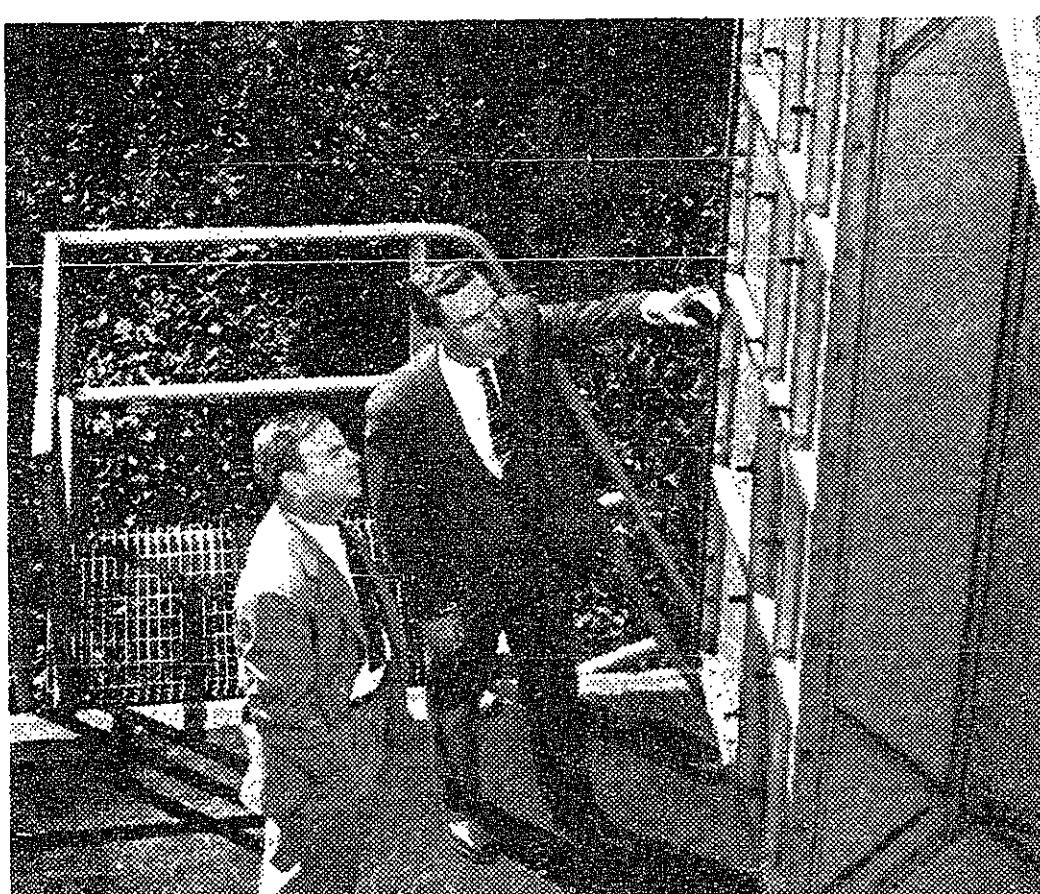
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake."

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.

Around The Locker Room

John Murphy Dispenses 25,000 Articles For 36 Intercollegiate Sports, Intramurals

To most of us here at Tech he's known as "Murph", a friendly, colorful guy who acts as though he were general manager of Briggs Field House. Actually, John H. Murphy, the Athletic Equipment Supervisor for the MITAA, has the job of purchasing, disbursing, reclaiming and maintaining inventory for all athletic equipment belonging to MIT.

Working with an inventory of 25,000 items for 36 intercollegiate and four intramural sports, "Murph" is kept constantly active. His quarters,

which are to be enlarged to facilitate his duties, are situated in the rear of Briggs Field House. From this point he controls the distribution of 1800 lockers in Walker Memorial, the swimming pool, the boat house, and Briggs, aside from his other responsibilities.

His job, in his own words, requires

him to be a "linguist, philosopher,

chaplain, and a man of well rounded

disposition" to the many Tech stu-

dents he encounters. Probably the

words that most students associate

with "Murph" are said after they

have received some equipment that's

either too large or too small. Then

he is usually heard to utter, "fits you

like a glove, son."

John claims no favorites in his almost nine years here. When asked which team he thought was the best he could remember, he replied, "I am completely non-partisan—they're all my boys."

Before "Murph" began work at MIT he served in the US Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II. He commenced his activities here as a member of the ground crew working for Buildings And Power, and then was given the position of assistant to the Student equipment manager.

At this time a student controlled all disbursement of the 3,000 piece inventory, as well as keeping the records and sundry other obligations. This arrangement proved inefficient,

as it was almost impossible for the students to control the job and accomplish their school work.

Therefore, it was recommended that "Murph" be made full time equipment manager. This suggestion was carried out, and he became the first Athletic Equipment Supervisor, three years ago.

Building up the inventory and producing accurate records, Murphy increased the general efficiency to its present high degree. However, it is his friendly attitude that has made John Murphy the popular man that he is today at MIT.

Varsity Tops Frosh Booters In 3-1 Game

The final contest for both the varsity and freshman soccer squads was a hard fought game between them on Tuesday. The varsity managed to win, 3-1, but not impressively. The game was nip and tuck all the way.

The freshmen drew first blood on a goal by Rudolfo Vellavicentio in the first period. The varsity struck back with two goals by Tom Buffet '57 and Subin Banharnsupvat '59.

This concludes one of the freshmen's most successful seasons and may well mark the beginning of Tech's return to the top of the New England soccer picture.



John H. Murphy, the well known Athletic Equipment Supervisor of MIT.

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NOVEMBER 14-16



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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

WTBS

(Continued from page 1)
nouncer handled the election results from his region.

Although the special program did not start until 11 p.m., listeners were kept informed through special bulletins on regularly scheduled shows.

The WTB news staff joined with members of other stations in the Collegiate Broadcasting Network, CBN, to analyze and announce incoming news. Arnie Amstutz and Harvey Utech coordinated the reporting, with Mr. Amstutz also the chief announcer. News from the Eastern states was reported by Lenny Mintz, from WTCR at Tufts. Al Borstein, Dave Prier, and Bill Miskoe, all Techmen, handled the South, Mid-West and West, respectively. They monitored many sources for news, including CBS, NBC, and ABC, on television, and United Press teletype bulletins. Steve Buchanan, also of WTCR, was stationed at Democratic Party headquarters in Boston, and Paul Doering covered the Republican offices. Listeners heard the latest official Party opinions on the progress of the elections.

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New York Telephone Company
The Southern New England Telephone Company
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
Long Lines Department

Applicants will be referred to other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense projects.

SANDIA CORPORATION

Research and development in electronics, mechanics, physics, and mathematics in nuclear weapon ordnance.

Please make arrangements for interviews
through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

CBN reporters in the field obtained several interviews with political personalities. WTBS scored a scoop over CBS and NBC, the nationwide television networks, when it was the first radio station to report the concession of the Massachusetts gubernatorial race by Republican candidate Whittier to the Democratic nominee Furcolo.

The speed and efficiency with which the WTBS election department was organized was due largely to the efforts of the election show technical staff including Bill Mahood, Hank Krauer, Nick Pryor, Bruce Silberg and Jay Fox.

YRC MEETING

President Jim Alstrom has announced a meeting of the MIT Young Republican Club, to be held next Tuesday, November 13. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Student-Faculty Lounge, room 2-290.

Those attending will hear Professor Blum, a member of the MIT History Department, discuss "The History of the Republican Party." As a historian, Professor Blum has written several books, including works on Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

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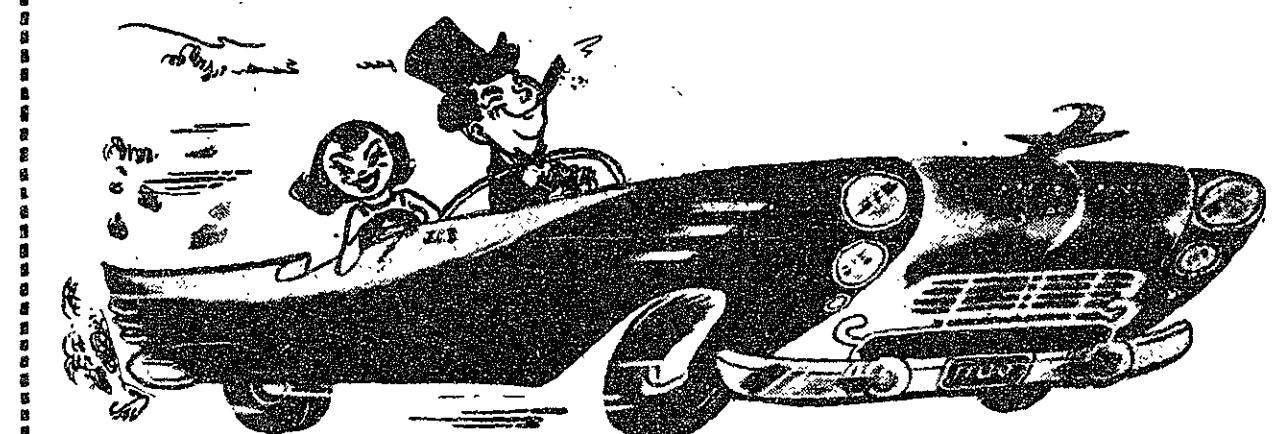
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